

THE VERDICT
Of reader and advertiser is that
THE COCONINO WEEKLY SUN is
the leading newspaper published
in Northern Arizona.

The Coconino Weekly Sun.

YOU CAN'T
Reach THE SUN readers by adver-
tising in any other newspaper.
The subscription list of this paper
is increasing with each issue.

VOL. IX.

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1892.

NUMBER 28.

PROFESSIONAL.

W. VAN HORN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Law, Flagstaff, Arizona.
STEWART & DOE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Law, Office two doors west of the Bank
hotel, Flagstaff, Arizona.
E. M. SANFORD, ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Prescott, Arizona. Will practice in all
the courts of the Territory.
**P. G. CORNISH, PHYSICIAN AND SUR-
GEON.** Flagstaff, Arizona. Will answer
calls on the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad.
DR. JAMES M. MARSHALL, DENTIST.



Office in the rear of Dr. Brannen's Drug
Store, Flagstaff, Arizona. Teeth extracted
without pain.
**DR. D. J. BRANNEN, PHYSICIAN AND
SURGEON.** Flagstaff, Arizona. Will re-
spond promptly to all calls from any point
on the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad. Office
and drug store opposite the depot.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F.—FLAGSTAFF LODGE, NO. 11.
Meets every Saturday evening at Odd
Fellows Hall. Visiting brethren cordially
invited.
W. S. DICKSON, N. G.
J. L. TRENT, Secretary.
FLAGSTAFF LODGE, NO. 7, F. & A. M.
Regular meetings on fourth Monday
nights every calendar month. Called meet-
ings every other Monday night for work.
By order, DAVID F. HART, Master.
MAX SALZMAN, Secretary.

**COURT COCONINO, NO. 86, INDEPEND-
ENT ORDER OF FORESTERS.** Holds regular meet-
ings in Odd Fellows Hall, Flagstaff, every
Thursday evening. Visiting brothers and all
members in good standing are cordially in-
vited to attend.
J. W. FRANCIS, C. R.
C. P. RUFFNER, R. S.

I. O. G. T. FLAGSTAFF LODGE, NO. 14.
Meets Saturday evening of each week at
Masonic Hall. All good Templars in good
standing cordially welcome.
LOUIS F. GORONTH, C. T.
HENRY F. ASHURST, R. S.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, CORNER OF
Church and Laramie streets, N. F. Norton
Pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sundays; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; J. H.
Hoskins Jr., Superintendent. Class meetings
at 12:15 p. m. Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.
Everybody welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, SAN
Francisco avenue, Rev. Robt. Colman,
M. D., pastor.—Sabbath school, 10 a. m.; morn-
ing service, 11 a. m.; young people's meeting,
6:45 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 p. m.; weekly
prayer meeting and Bible study, Thursdays,
at 7:30 p. m. Seats free. Every one invited.
Cordial welcome for all.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. GUTHRIE SAVAGE, UNITED STATES
Commissioner of the District Court in the
Fourth Judicial District of the Territory
of Arizona. District Court Commission, 10
and for the County of Coconino, in said Ter-
ritory, and U. S. Marshal, Arizona. Admitted
to practice before the various bureaus of the
department. Office two doors north of the
Bank Hotel.

FLAGSTAFF LIBRARY AND READING
Room Association.—Reading room open
daily from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Sundays, 2
to 10 p. m. Cordial welcome to all visitors.
A. P. GROSS, Librarian.

FOR SALE.—250 SPANISH-MERINO
hucks, by McMillan & Goodwin, Flagstaff,
Arizona.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA.—SESSION
begins September 20. Tuition free. Agri-
cultural college school of mines and prepa-
ratory course. For catalogue address Secre-
tary of University Faculty, Tucson, A. T.

Lingo & Whitlock,
Blacksmithing
AND
Horseshoeing.

Having leased the Wilcox shop, on
Humphrey street, between Railroad
avenue and Church street, we invite
those in need of work in our line to
give us a trial.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Atlantic & Pacific R. R.
(WESTERN DIVISION.)
TIME TABLE NUMBER 32,
IN EFFECT
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18, 1891.
TIME SCHEDULE.

WEST.		EAST.	
No. 3 No. 1	STATIONS.	No. 2 No. 4	
7:50 p.	At CHICAGO Ar	8:30 a.	
10:35 a.	At KAN CITY Ar	4:00 p.	
8:30 a.	At LA JUNTA Ar	6:00 p.	6:15 p.
1:10 p.	At Albuquerque Ar	12:20 a.	3:45 a.
2:50 a.	At Coalinga	2:20 p.	11:05 p.
11:10 a.	At Wingo	6:40 p.	10:35 p.
3:45 a.	At Gallup	6:05 p.	10:35 p.
10:30 a.	At Las Vegas	3:50 p.	7:40 p.
11:40 a.	At Hobbs	2:10 p.	6:15 p.
1:10 p.	At Winslow	12:30 p.	5:05 p.
1:25 p.	At Flagstaff	10:00 a.	4:40 p.
2:45 p.	At Williams	8:25 a.	1:20 p.
3:50 p.	At Prescott Junction	5:35 a.	10:20 a.
4:40 p.	At Peach Springs	3:55 a.	8:50 a.
11:35 p.	At Kingman	1:27 a.	6:20 a.
1:55 a.	At Tin Needles	10:30 p.	3:55 a.
3:10 a.	At Fenner	8:44 p.	1:35 a.
5:50 a.	At Hualapai	6:50 p.	11:30 p.
10:30 a.	At Buxton	3:50 p.	8:27 p.
1:55 a.	At Barstow	3:25 p.	8:05 p.
7:40 p.	At Mojave	12:15 p.	
2:45 p.	At Los Angeles Ar	12:20 p.	
8:00 p.	At San Diego Ar	7:40 a.	
12:15 p.	At San Francisco Ar	5:00 p.	

CONNECTIONS.
Albuquerque—A. T. & S. F. R. R. for all
points east and south.
Prescott Junction—Prescott and Arizona
Railway for Fort Whipple and Prescott.
Barstow—California Southern Railway for
Los Angeles, San Diego, and other Southern
California points.
Mojave—Southern Pacific for San Fran-
cisco, Sacramento and Northern California
points.
PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS.
No change is made by Sleeping Car Pas-
sengers between San Francisco and Kansas
City, or San Diego and Los Angeles and Chi-
cago.
The Grand Canyon of the Colorado hitherto
inaccessible to tourists can be reached by
taking this line via Peach Springs, and a
stage ride from thence of but twenty-three
miles. This canyon is the grandest and most
wonderful of nature's works.
Stop at Flagstaff and hunt deer, bear and
wild turkey in the magnificent pine forest
of the San Francisco mountains, or visit the
ancient ruins of the Cave and Cliff Dwellers.

**T. R. GABEL, General Superintendent, Al-
buquerque, N. M.**
**HENRY S. VAS SLYCK, General Agent, Albu-
querque, N. M.**
**W. A. HENSEL, General Passenger Agent,
Albuquerque, N. M.**

FLAGSTAFF'S BUSINESS HOUSES

People Who Represent Our City's
Commercial Interests.

Who They Are, What They Are En-
gaged In, and Where Located—
Brilliant Prospects for
All of Them.

The location of Flagstaff and the
nature of its productions make it a
distributing point for Northern Arizona.
The manufacture of lumber, the output
of building stone and agricultural prod-
ucts, attracts the trade of the sur-
rounding country, and consequently the
mercantile interests have thrived
beyond that of any other town in
Northern Arizona. The amount of
business transacted by the mercantile
houses during the year 1891 is es-
timated at \$2,000,000, and this amount
will be largely increased during the
present year.

The business men of Flagstaff are
enterprising and push for trade in
every direction, and in no place in
Arizona can goods be bought at as
reasonable figures as in Flagstaff, and
in a number of lines of trade our
merchants are able to compete with
eastern houses. In this connection is
given a sketch of the leading repre-
sentative houses of Flagstaff.

BABBITT BROS.

THE LEADING MERCANTILE HOUSE OF
THE SOUTHWEST.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GENERAL
MERCHANDISE.

One of those representative firms
which so convincingly demonstrates
Flagstaff's mercantile supremacy in
Arizona is Babbitt Bros., dealers in
general merchandise. This firm has
been identified with the material
growth and prosperity of this city since
its first inception, and has increased its
volume of business until it became
necessary to erect the present large
brick block. This building is one of
the most imposing and substantial in
the Territory. Its dimensions are
70x140 feet with a frontage on San
Francisco avenue and Church street.
The first floor and basement is devoted
exclusively to the different departments
of their store. The second story is
where the county offices are situated,
also the Babbitt hall, which is one of
the best appointed halls in the Terri-
tory as regards acoustic properties and
general furnishing. The chairs are of
the latest folding opera style, this be-
ing the only hall in Northern Arizona
thus equipped. Their trade extends to
all the surrounding cattle and mining
country. The stock carried is larger
than found in many similar establish-
ments situated in cities quadruple the
size of Flagstaff. In the dry goods de-
partment is a complete line of dress
goods of all prices and descriptions,
from the cheap calicos for home wear
to the most expensive silks or velvets
for evening toilets. Also a large as-
sortment of ladies' and children's
clothing, underwear, etc. Both the
clothing and boot and shoe departments
are filled to repletion with the latest
styles and best quality of goods, and at
prices lower than ever asked in this
section of the west. The stock of
hardware includes a miscellaneous as-
sortment of heavy and shelf goods and
building material, and is as complete
as can be found in any establishment
in the southwest making a specialty of
this line. The wholesale grocery and
butcher department is capable of filling
at short notice, an order that would
require five figures to liquidate the in-
debtedness thus incurred.

Buying direct from the manufac-
turers and importers gives this establish-
ment a decided advantage over some of
their less favored competitors. The
firm is composed of Mr. David Babbitt,
Mr. George Babbitt and Mr. Charles
J. Babbitt, who are considered the
Napoleons of finance in Arizona. Mr.
David Babbitt, the senior member of
the firm, is one of the cattle barons of
the Territory and is considered one of
the shrewdest financiers west of the
Missouri river. Mr. George Babbitt
was elected by an unusually large
majority, as the first county treasurer
of Coconino.

If the special writer of any eastern
daily newspaper would visit Flagstaff
and make a tour of inspection through
this mammoth mercantile establish-
ment, he would cease to vilify Arizona
in his labored attempts to be funny by
writing columns of editorials and
crediting them to a mythical produc-
tion, the Arizona Kicker. He would
come to the sensible conclusion that
the persons who have reason to kick
are those who are exempted from this
land of inexhaustible resources and
perpetual sunshine.

SWITZER & SON.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

One of the freshest and most desir-
able stock of groceries to be found in
the city will be found at Switzer &
Son's one price grocery store. They
have a full line of groceries and provi-
sions, embracing choice teas, coffee,
sugar, spices, canned goods and soaps,
and a hundred other articles suited to
the house and table at bed rock prices.
They also make a specialty of choice
candies and fine domestic and imported
cigars, including all the leading brands
in the market. Messrs. Switzer pur-
chase their goods for cash, and give
their customers the benefit of the dis-
count allowed them for that reason by
the wholesale firms. Their increasing
patronage shows that this fact is ap-
preciated by the citizens of Flagstaff.

Messrs. Switzer & Son are energetic
and reliable business men, who are
respected by all who know them.

MRS. O'BRIEN.

RESTAURANT.

Travellers are unanimous in the
opinion that Americans live better
than class of people on the globe, and
that the hotels and restaurants of
Yankee-land surpass any of the much
lauded hostilities of the old world. Of
late years a certain class of restaurants,
known as home restaurants have come
into existence in the west that have in-
creased in popularity until they bid fair
to drive their less favored competitors
from the field. Chief among this kind
of eating houses in Arizona is Mrs.
O'Brien's restaurant on Leroux street.
Where a substantial meal can be pro-
cured at the reasonable price of 25
cents. The good old fashioned style
of home cooking is one of the features
of Mrs. O'Brien's model restaurant.
This estimable lady spares no pains to
make all her guests feel at home, and
to transients who are strangers in a
strange land, it cannot but be a source
of constant satisfaction to be surround-
ed by home comforts.

GEO. PRIME.

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE.

One of the most widely known livery,
board and feed stables in Northern
Arizona, and which enjoys a large
patronage, is that conducted by Mr.
Geo. Prime. The premises occupied
consist of a substantial and spacious
building which is admirably arranged,
well ventilated and equipped through-
out with every facility and convenience
for the transaction of business. Ample
stall is afforded for a large number of
horses. Mr. Prime does a general
stabling business; he keeps on hand,
for hire, handsome carriages, buggies,
etc., and spirited horses. Mr. Prime is
one of the veteran stockmen of the
Territory, and during his long resi-
dence has acquired a reputation for
sterling integrity and honorable deal-
ing. He is also proprietor of the Prime
House, one of the neatest and cleanest
lodging houses in Arizona, which is
presided over by Mrs. Prime, an agree-
able lady who spares no pains to make
this transient place of abode one of the
most pleasant in the city, and that she
has succeeded in this cannot be doubt-
ed if the words of praise bestowed upon
this hostelry are any indication of the
high esteem in which both the
Prime House and its popular propi-
etress is held by the public.

S. S. ACKER.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUTCHER.

A tender beefsteak is one of the
most palatable edibles that is placed
upon the table. Even if the bovine
from which the steak is cut is fat and
in good condition an unskillful butcher
can render it unfit for consumption by
a careless manipulation of the knife.
Mr. S. S. Ackers the Flagstaff butcher,
is a gentleman who thoroughly under-
stands his business, and the meat sent
out from his shop is equal to any that
is placed upon the marble slabs in the
large markets of San Francisco or New
York. Mr. Ackers is president of the Ari-
zona Stock Association, and is one of the
oldest residents in the Territory. Dur-
ing his long and busy business career
in Arizona he has maintained the rep-
utation of being one of the most hono-
rable as well as progressive gentlemen
in the Territory.

P. C. ASTON.

SADDLERY AND HARNESS MAKING.

Before the advent of the railroad the
traveller rode either on the stage coach
or on the hurricane deck of a broncho.
This is one of the reasons why there
are such a large number of excellent
horsemen and good judges of saddles
in the country. It is a well-known
fact that a poor saddle increases the
burden ten fold of the animal upon
which it is placed and makes short dis-
tances seem long to the rider. A poor
saddler in a place settled by frontiers-

men and surrounded by cattle ranges
such as are adjacent to Flagstaff, would
have an extremely hard time to get
work enough to procure his daily sus-
tenance, while a first-class mechanic
like Mr. Aston is kept constantly busy.
This gentleman has a territorial rep-
utation as a saddler, and everything
that comes from his shop is equal to
any work placed upon exhibition in
any of the industrial exhibitions in the
trade centers of the country. Mr.
Aston is one of the responsible business
men of Flagstaff, and is considered a
thoroughly competent and reliable
gentleman.

POWELL'S OPERA HOUSE.

WM. D. POWELL, PROP.

Theatrical managers are unanimous
in their opinion that Flagstaff is one of
the best amusement cities in Arizona.
Full houses always greet meritorious
entertainments, and the opera house is
generally filled to its utmost capacity
when any of the leading companies pay
a visit to the mountain metropolis.
The seating capacity of the hall is one
thousand, and is furnished with com-
fortable seats, thoroughly lighted and
ventilated. The scenery is executed in
the highest style of art. On the drop
curtain is a beautiful painting of an
Arizona scene. In the foreground is a
level plateau with a neat farm house,
while in the distance looms up the
towering peaks of the San Francisco
mountains with their mantle of eternal
snow.

Mr. Powell is a typical western man
of the class who have braved the
dangers of frontier life and by untiring
perseverance have secured a compe-
tence. Mr. Powell in the immediate
vicinity of Flagstaff has done much to
develop the mineral resources of this
section. He is also one of the leading
stock men of the country. He has seen
the west in all of its primitive civilization
and has traveled trackless prairies that
are now dotted with villages and cities.
The fact that a shrewd business man
like Mr. Powell, who has had such op-
portunities of judging of the future of
western cities, has planned his faith to
Flagstaff speaks well for this city.

JOHN ABEE.

CIGARS AND FRUITS.

Since the time that Walter Raleigh
first introduced "the weed" to the
nobility of Great Britain, the fragrant
Havana has increased in popular favor
until it is considered a necessity by
many instead of a luxury. The brawny
son of toil seeks solace in the good old
"dudden," the student or writer in the
more expensive merchandise, the news-
paper man in the reliable old American
corn cob, except in rare cases when
some good samaritan desires five dol-
lars worth of write-up for five cents,
when he sports the aristocratic long
filler, the ambitious youth with the
three for five, while the business man
and capitalist use the more expensive
brands. Any of these classes, be they
either chivers or smokers, can be
served at the cigar store of John Abee,
who keeps one of the most extensive
and best selected stocks of cigars and
tobacco in the Territory, also all kinds
of fruits in season.

Mr. Abee has one of the most
unique store fronts in the west it being
composed of cigar boxes which con-
tained the most popular brands in the
market.

J. J. DONAHUE.

SALOON.

One of the most elegant places of re-
sort in Arizona is the popular estab-
lishment in Donahue's block, Railroad
avenue. The interior decorations con-
sist of panel and fresco work, executed
by skilled workmen. The bar proper is
made of oak artistically carved, and is
one of the neatest and most expensive
pieces of bar furniture in the Territory.
It was made by the well-known Brun-
swick company. Behind the pyramids
of crystal glass and large mirrors is a
beautiful work in gold and bronze on a
blue and light buff background that
presents a pleasing effect to the eye.
The walls are adorned with engravings
and paintings executed in the highest
style of art and encased in massive
frames that are costly and elegant. A
large burglar and fire-proof safe fur-
nishes a secure receptacle for the use
of patrons who may desire to deposit
money or valuables. Mr. J. J. Don-
ahue, the proprietor, is essentially a
self-made man, who came here from
Chicago in the employ of the Arizona
Lumber company. He has suffered
loss by fire twice but, phoenix like, has
risen from the ashes of financial disaster
and taken his place in the front
rank of the business men of the Terri-
tory. Mr. Donahue is a patron of
legitimate sport, and is considered an
authority upon all such subjects.
His place is one of the most popular on
the line of the Atlantic & Pacific road,
and will compare favorably with any of

the gilded temples dedicated to the use
of the disciples of Bacchus in the large
eastern cities.

One morning, nearly three years ago,
Mr. Donahue's assets consisted of a
smoking debris of bar fixtures, melted
glass and barrel hoops, while his li-
abilities were several thousand dollars.
Now he could readily sell his interests
in Arizona for fifty thousand, but hav-
ing unbounded faith in the future
greatness of Flagstaff and the unde-
veloped resources of the Territory, he
has no desire to leave this country of
wonderful possibilities.

His past career as an officer is well
known to all old residents. He filled
this position at a time when the Terri-
tory was infested with desperadoes
whose only arguments were the knife
and six-shooter. Mr. Donahue was a
terror to these law breakers, some of
whom died with their boots on while
the remainder of the lawless gang left
for countries where the law was not so
rigidly enforced.

GEO. BAGNALL.

BOOT AND SHOEMAKER.

In the olden times sandals were worn
almost exclusively, but as the world
advanced in the scale of civilization
foot wear became more elaborate, until
the making of boots and shoes became
one of the most particular of the
mechanical arts, requiring years of
apprenticeship and considerable native
ingenuity. One of the leaders in this
line of business is Mr. Geo. Bagnall,
formerly of Camp Apache. Having re-
ceived his fill of wild western life
among the aborigines, he transferred
his efforts to this city, where he suc-
ceeded even beyond his most sanguine
expectations. Mr. Bagnall is one of
the most expert fitters in the west,
and his work never fails to give satis-
faction to all.

P. J. BRANNEN.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

The business prosperity and enter-
prise of a city is, in a large measure,
indicated by the extent of its com-
mercial houses. The great commercial
houses of the country have exerted a
powerful influence and the old wealthy
successful establishments have become
familiar by name and reputation in all
sections of the Union. In Northern
Arizona the mercantile establishment
of P. J. Brannen is well known to all
prominent residents as one of the most
substantial and honorable business
houses in the Territory. In Mr. Bran-
nen's elegantly appointed store in the
Brannen Block, will be found a large
stock of boots and shoes, gent's fur-
nishings, and general dry goods. He
has a steadily increasing trade in
Studebaker wagons, carriages, buck-
boards, etc., and is sole agent in this
section for the large agricultural imple-
ment house of Parlin, Orendorf & Co.,
of Canton, O.; also a full assortment
of all kinds of dress goods, of both
foreign and domestic manufacture, of
the latest style and best quality, as he
makes a specialty of not keeping shop
worn goods. Mr. Brannen buys direct
from the importers and manufacturers
for cash and thus saves his customers
the commission usually paid to middle-
men. His many years of experience in
this line of business enables him to
judge to a nicety as to the texture of
all fabrics. This is of incalculable ben-
efit to the dealer in making purchases.
He is always pleased to give his cus-
tomers the benefit of his knowledge, and
a buyer can rest assured that for every
dollar invested with Mr. Brannen he
will receive one hundred cents in value.

Mr. Brannen is the pioneer of the
new town of Flagstaff having erected
the first building, and much of the
present prosperity of the Mountain
city is due to his indefatigable efforts
to open up the surrounding country to
settlers and make Flagstaff the com-
mercial distributing point.

J. W. WEATHERFORD.

DRY GOODS, HATS, CAPS, NOTIONS,
BOOTS AND SHOES.

"A dollar saved is a dollar earned,"
and "Economy is the road to wealth."
These proverbs are undoubtedly more
applicable to business than any of the
old sayings and maxims that are quot-
ed for the guidance of the present
generation, but the question is how to
save the dollar. While there are many
ways of accomplishing this end, there
is no surer method than by trading
where the interest of the purchaser is
taken into consideration as well as the
seller. Such a place is the New York
store.

While the stock is not large, a neat
and well selected assortment of gent's
furnishings, hats, caps, boots and shoes
is carried, together with a full line of
dry goods and notions, being repre-
sented. The supply is derived from
manufacturers, jobbers, importers,

bankrupt sales and small crowded out
manufacturers to whom Mr. Weather-
ford advances a low percentage above
the net cost of their goods. The prices
these goods are sold at cannot be
duplicated by any merchant in Flag-
staff unless sold at a sacrifice.

Mr. Weatherford, the manager of
the New York store, is too well known
to need any special introduction to the
readers of this paper, and it will suffice
to say that he is one of the responsible
merchants of Coconino county.

He quotes the following prices:
Wall paper from 20c to 75c, usually
sold from 35c to \$1.00. Shoes, fine
French kid, button, B&E wide, prime
A 1, \$3.75 a pair—worth \$5.00. Also
Douglas kid, button, French process,
double seam, hand turned, \$3.25 per
pair, worth \$4.50. Hats from 50c to
\$1.00, a great bargain. Knit over-
shirts 75c to \$1.25. The famous Foster
Darrow ladies' kid glove, five-button,
for \$1.25, sold everywhere for \$2.00.

Call and see us and we will please
you.

HENRY HELLER.

BLACKSMITH.

The pioneers of mechanical business
in Northern Arizona were the black-
smith and wagonmaker. Wherever
the wagon is used as a vehicle for
either passengers or freight these
hardy artisans are found and they are
usually among the first to erect their
tents or rough board houses, and the
music of the anvil tells the lazy Apache
in unmistakable language that he
must give way before the restless pale
face and his many innovations of the
Nineteenth century. Mr. Heller has
both a complete wagon and blacksmith
shop, and his work is unsurpassed in
the Territory. A steam engine is now
on the way from the factory and will
be placed in position as soon as it ar-
rives, when all the machinery and
forges will be driven by steam. Mr.
Heller's shop will be the only black-
smith and wagon establishment in
Arizona that will be thus equipped.
Work will be turned out with as much
dispatch as in the large Eastern factor-
ies. Mr. Heller is a practical horse-
shoer and does a class of work that
will compare favorably with any of the
artists in this line.

Mr. Heller is one of the progress-
ive citizens of Flagstaff and has gained a
host of friends by his genial manner
and honorable business methods.

BANK HOTEL DINING ROOMS.

M. E. SHEPPARD, PROP.

How to eat and where to eat are
questions constantly asked by all man-
ner of people, from those who have
reached the top rung on the social lad-
der down to the hungry outcast who
seeks for quantity more than quality.
The first interrogatory involving both
a monetary and physical discussion,
which the limited space allowed to an
ordinary newspaper business review
will not permit of an explanation, but
the second inquiry is easily answered,
that is, if you have epicurean tastes
and like choice food and artistic cook-
ing, then you will get all you desire by
taking your meals at the Bank Hotel
Dining Hall, where the menu is unsur-
passed by any hostelry in Arizona.
Mr. M. E. Sheppard, the proprietor of
this well-known cafe, is one of the
most efficient restaurateurs in the
southwest, having had years of expe-
rience as caterer in many of the leading
hotels. If you wish to be convinced
that people live as well and enjoy as
many reasonable delicacies in the West
as in the old Eastern states, try one of
Mr. Sheppard's excellent dinners at
the Bank Hotel Dining Rooms.

EDGAR WHIPPLE.

CONTRACTOR.

None of the great undertakings such
as the Brooklyn bridge, the magnificent
abodes of wealth, churches with their
lofty spires, and the numerous rail-
roads that connect the cities of this
broad continent with bands of steel,
could have been brought to a successful
issue without the aid of the contractor.
Prominent among the reliable business
men engaged in this line is Mr.
Whipple the well-known contractor of
this city, who has the reputation of be-
ing one of the most efficient building
superintendents in Arizona. The mag-
nificent Babbitt building is a fair
criticism of Mr. Whipple's ability
as a builder. On every hand is seen
his handiwork, and if the "proof of
the pudding is in the eating," as the
old adage reads, then Mr. Whipple is
entitled to the whole bakery as only in
man's handiwork and ingenuity can his
skill be determined. Mr. Whipple is
an example of what can be accomplish-
ed by a person possessing energy and
brains—the requisite qualities for
success.

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